

EXTENT OF RUSSIAN DISASTER TOLD IN DISPATCHES

concerning the great victory which has set all Japan wild.

Up to this writing, the Russian loss is certainly twenty-two vessels, including five battleships, and six armored ships. That at least one, if not two, of the three armored ships not accounted for have been sunk, is firmly believed here, though not officially announced. That the remainder of the crippled Russians will be sunk or captured is as a matter of course.

Torpedo Boat Victory.

While the official reports, so far as they have been made public, give practically no details of the fighting, it is learned that the torpedo boat flotilla, under the command of Admiral Tsunoda, did splendid service. It was largely due to the desperate work of his boats that the enemy was thrown into confusion and was able to offer so ineffective defense.

While taking advantage of the prevailing fog during Saturday afternoon to deliver attacks in small groups, when night settled down the entire flotilla engaged in a general attack.

This decided the tide of battle. Two battleships and a coast defender were sunk.

The guns of the Japanese battleships had destroyed one of the armored cruisers early in the engagement.

After the torpedo attack the Russians undertook to retreat. All their ships were more or less crippled.

Togo in Pursuit.

Togo was right at their heels. On Sunday morning he had driven the bulk of the Russians afloat on the coast of Kya Shu, where they had no alternative but to surrender. It was here that most of the captured vessels were taken.

While no information can be secured concerning the work of the submarines attached to Admiral Bunoda's torpedo squadron, it is known he had at least a dozen of these craft and there is reason to believe they did effective service, as all conditions were ideal for them.

Of the Russian fighting ships the fate of the battleship Oshibayev, Naryn and Sessor Veliki, the cruiser Znamrud, Aurora, and Eleg, alone, is unknown at this time.

While the admiralty will not give any information as to the direction in which these ships have fled, it is the best impression that they are seeking escape to the south and will probably try to make for French China. It is not believed they can make it.

The wild rejoicing which followed the announcement of the victory has been toned down somewhat, but there are still parades through the streets, and about the palace, the offices of the admiralty and Admiral Togo's house.

Togo had full power of his fleet engaged. In his battle line were all his battleships and armored cruisers, while he had with him fifteen protected cruisers and a heavy force of torpedo boats.

Wounded at Sasebo.

The Russian wounded have been taken to the naval hospital at Sasebo. There are 1,200 of them now there and others are being brought in by torpedo craft, which are being used as state ambulances. The number of dead Russians on the captured vessels and the wrecks about Tsushima is about 2,500; the number which went down will double this number.

The Japanese loss is not known. The only thing on this point is a report from Togo, which says: "Damage to our ships is insignificant."

Among the prisoners who have arrived at Mori is Captain Roshinoff, of the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff. He says he is of the opinion that his ship was destroyed by a submarine. It was after that that the other ships were picked up by Japanese torpedo boats.

Foreigners here are severely criticizing Admiral Nakhimoff's conduct. There is professional criticism of Rogestvensky also.

Russian Cruiser Smolensk Seeks Safety at Shanghai

A telegram to the Navy Department from the naval attaché at Tokyo says that it is reported there that the Russian flagship, Admiral Suvaroff, was sunk in the action Sunday, and that Rogestvensky perished.

An official telegram to the Japanese legation from Tokyo, received this morning, says:

"Four Russian war vessels captured by us were brought safely to our naval ports on the 30th: Orel, battleship, to the port of Malaya; Nikolai, battleship, and Aphrodite and Senyavine, coast defense vessels, to Sasebo."

The United States consul general at Shanghai has received dispatches from the State Department that the Russian converted cruiser, Smolensk, is at Woosung, the port of Shanghai. The Smolensk was a part of Admiral Rogestvensky's fleet, and it is supposed here, put into Woosung harbor for refuge.

Under international law, she can only remain there twenty-four hours unless damaged to such an extent as to make her unworthy. The probabilities are that she will have to be interned there until the close of the war.

The report concerning the Smolensk is the first authentic information to be received of the escape of any of Rogestvensky's fleet. It is probable that she carried dispatches, and that by this time the Russian report of the battle in the Korean straits is on its way to St. Petersburg.

Jap Soldiers Eager To Duplicate Victory

(Special Copyrighted Cable.)

TEIING, Manchuria, May 30.—The news of Togo's great victory over the Russian fleet was made known to the army last night, and caused great joy both among officers and men.

It had been suspected that big news had been received at headquarters. Since Saturday there has been unusual activity among the troops. The news was carefully guarded from all except the corps commanders until yesterday.

The army has cheered under the long delay in being told that the enemy as much as the splendid discipline maintained admits of cheating. Today among all ranks there is a feeling of eagerness to move forward and duplicate here the splendid achievement of the navy.

The usual strict censorship is maintained to prevent any news as to the movement of troops being made public. It is the general belief that Oryama soon will have big news to report.

Tartars and Mussulmans Attack Armenians

(Special Copyrighted Cable.)

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—Tartars and Mussulmans attacked Armenians at Nakhichevan last Thursday. The fighting spread to adjacent villages. Churches and shops were pillaged and

A Follower of Grip.

Many persons had themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of the grip. As this could not be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. For sale by all druggists.

A JAPANESE APPRECIATION OF TCGO'S GREAT VICTORY

日本帝國
海軍萬歳
竹下勇

Translation: "Imperial Japanese Navy 'Banzai'—Commander Isam Takeshita."

RUSSIAN NAVY'S HUGE LOSS IN WAR

The war has cost the Russian navy this tremendous sum up to date:

BATTLESHIPS.

PETROPAVLOSK—Blown up by Japanese mines outside Port Arthur.
SEBASTOPOL—Disabled by torpedo boats; sunk in Port Arthur.
RETIVISAN—Damaged in battle; sunk by Russians before Port Arthur surrendered.
POLTAVA—Damaged in battle; sunk by Russians.
PERESVIET—Damaged in battle; sunk by Russians.
POBEDIA—Damaged in battle; sunk by Russians.
CZAREVITCH—Damaged in battle; interned at Kianchow, German-China, whither she escaped from Port Arthur.
BORODINO—Sunk in Korea Strait.
ALEXANDRIA III—Sunk in Korea Strait.
SISBOI VELIKY—Reported sunk in Korea Strait.
OREL—Captured in Korea Strait.

COAST DEFENSE IRONCLADS.

OUSHAKOFF—Sunk in Korea Strait.
SENIARINE—Reported captured in Korea Strait.
APROKIN—Reported captured in Korea Strait.

CRUISERS.

PALLADA—Torpedoed in first attack on Port Arthur.
NOVIK—Sunk by Japanese off Koruykovsk, Saghalin Island.
ASKOLD—Interned at Shanghai, whither she escaped from Port Arthur.
DIANA—Interned at Saigon.
VIRAG—Sunk off Chemulpo in first engagement of the war, Feb. 8, 1904.
DOLARIN—Sunk by a mine off Port Arthur.
RURIK—Sunk in battle.
LENA—Discontinued at San Francisco.
BAYIN—Damaged in battle; sunk by Russians at Port Arthur.
ADMIRAL NAKHIMOFF—Sunk in Korea Strait.
DIMITRI DONSKOI—Sunk in Korea Strait.
SVETLANA—Sunk in Korea Strait.
ZHEKCHUG—Reported sunk in Korea Strait.
VLADIMIR MONOMACH—Foundered after capture in Korea Strait.

SPECIAL SERVICE VESSELS.

KAMCHATKA—Repair ship; sunk in Korea Strait.
IRUTSHUSK—Sunk in Korea Strait.
Vessel (name not reported)—Captured in Korea Strait.

TORPEDO CRAFT.

GILIAK—Sunk by Russians at Port Arthur.
KOVREZ—Burned in light off Chemulpo.
MANDJUR—Interned at Shanghai.
SEVOUCH—Sunk by Russians at Niuchwang.
YENESIL—Torpedo supply ship; sunk by one of her own mines.
BEZSHUMI—Interned at Kichow.
BEZPOSHCHADNI—Interned, Kichow.
SWYELI—Interned, Kichow.
SERDITE—Interned, Chefoo.
BEZTRASHNI—Interned, Kichow.
SKORI—Interned, Chefoo.
BOIKI—Interned, Kichow.
STATNI—Interned, Chefoo.
VLASTINI—Interned, Chefoo.
GROZVOI—Interned, Shanghai.
THREE DESTROYERS—Sunk at Port Arthur.
THREE DESTROYERS—Sunk in Korea Strait.
ONE DESTROYER—Captured in Korea Strait.

Czar Is Prostrated By Overwhelming Defeat

(Special Copyrighted Cable.)

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—Despite the declaration of the Czar that the war must go on despite the definite loss of all hope of regaining control of sea, backed up by the violent declarations by the leaders of the war party, the belief is growing in influential circles that peace negotiations are by no means impossible.

Both the Empress Dowager and the Czarina are strenuously advocating peace. They have much influence with the Czar. In the council of ministers there is a powerful peace party which has reached the conclusion that better terms can be made now than are likely later. Public sentiment, as far as it

exists, is almost unanimous in favor of bringing the war to an end. It is believed that representations will be made to the Czar by Germany, France, and the United States urging him to bring the war to an end.

Czar Utterly Crushed.

It is not likely there will be anything done for a time. His majesty is utterly crushed and humiliated by the completeness of the latest Japanese success to do anything.

He had been led to believe that Rogestvensky had more than an even chance to defeat the Japanese. In any event he was absolutely certain to seriously cripple Togo and make it easy for a fourth squadron, which was almost ready to sail, to complete the destruction.

DIED.

McNEELY—On Monday, May 23, 1905, at 4:40 p.m., at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., MARGARET CAROL McNEELY.

WATKINS—On Monday, May 23, 1905, at 10:20 p.m., Mrs. ELIZABETH SYDOR BLAIR, daughter of the late Samuel Jordan Blair, and widow of Joel B. Watkins, of Richmond, Va.

IN MEMORIAM.

DUNN—In sad but loving remembrance of my dearly beloved husband, JOHN DUNN, who departed this life one year ago today, May 30, 1904, at National Soldiers' Home, Va. The depths of my sorrow no tongue can tell. At the loss of the one I loved so well, while he lies in peaceful sleep, loving remembrance of him I will faithfully keep.

One year has passed, but still I miss him. Friends may think the wound is healed, but little they know of the sorrow that lies within my heart concealed.

—Joy His Loving Wife, LOTTIE DUNN.

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What Japan May Do If Czar Fails to Yield

(Special Copyrighted Cable.)

LONDON, May 30.—Only general results are known up to this writing as to the battle of Tsushima. Togo has sent in no detailed report as to how his work has been done.

When it is considered that the Japanese vessels are fresh from the docks and are in fine condition, while the Russians are foul from their long sojourn in tropical waters, with machinery inevitably in poor condition through inability to make proper repairs, there should be no doubt, say naval men, that they will succeed in doing so.

It is again reported that the Czarina is preparing to take the Czarvitch to Denmark until the excitement has calmed down.

No news has been received from the army today.

Newspapers Muzzled.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—The newspapers this morning, acting under the instructions of the censor, express the hope for Russia's success in the naval operations in the Far East. This method of deceiving the people is not meeting with great success, however.

The news of the battle and of the overwhelming defeat of Admiral Rogestvensky's fleet is becoming known generally and the greatest alarm exists everywhere. The authorities have taken extra precautions to preserve public order.

When the full extent of the defeat becomes known it is feared there will be serious trouble.

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TAKESHITA DELIGHTED; CRY OUT "BANZAI"

Naval Attache of the Japanese Legation Unable to Conceal His Satisfaction Over Splendid Triumph of Admiral Togo's Fleet.

"Banzai! It was a magnificent victory. The glory of Japan is great indeed."

This is the way Commander Isam Takeshita, naval attaché of the Japanese legation, who is himself a veteran of wars in which Japan has been engaged, expressed himself today with reference to Admiral Togo's smashing defeat of Rogestvensky at sea.

Commander Takeshita, smiling happily, sat at his desk in the legation, and, with a few swift movements of the Japanese brush, that does service as a pen, wrote an inscription as here shown. The translation, starting at the right-hand column, and reading straight down, is literally as follows:

"Imperial Japanese navy, 'Banzai'—Commander Isam Takeshita."

struction and cut off Japan from the mainland.

It is the fact that the battle which utterly destroyed Rogestvensky has left Togo stronger than he was before, which has caused such intense humiliation, not only to the Czar, but to the officers of admiralty.

In this connection, stories are current today about the admiralty office to the effect there was almost open mutiny on several of Rogestvensky's ships while he was in the China sea. One story is that the crew of one of the battleships became so angry that the admiral was compelled to threaten before they were brought back to their duty.

If these stories are true, and they are widely credited, it would account for the surrender of the battleships and also for the poor showing made by the Russians during the fight.

While the admiralty is still without advice as to the battle, it is conceded that the Japanese reports are correct. An officer of the admiralty said:

"Poor Rogestvensky kept his word. We apparently have nobody who can tell us of this awful tragedy."

Ominous Silence.

The fact that none of the vessels, not reported by the Japanese as either captured or sunk, have reached either Vladivostok or neutral ports is regarded as ominous. It is feared news of their also will come from Tokyo.

While deep sympathy is felt for Rogestvensky, and his death, which now seems certain, is deplored among navy men, the feeling is expressed that he was, after all, fortunate in meeting death in battle as he never would have recovered from the disgrace of commanding the worst beaten war fleet of all time.

Every possible effort is being made by the authorities to prevent the full extent of the disaster from becoming known to the public. Its effects are feared.

General Trepoff has instructed the newspapers not to print foreign dispatches giving details of the battle until they have been confirmed by Russian advisers.

Nevertheless the news has spread throughout the length and breadth of the land and has caused intense feeling everywhere. The authorities have taken extra precautions to preserve public order.

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"Banzai! It has the same meaning as 'hurrah'."

Commander Takeshita is filled with delight over the prowess of his country's navy. He is a warm admirer of Admiral Togo, under whom he fought in an early campaign with the Chinese. Commander Takeshita early in his career was a lieutenant on one of the Japanese warships, which saw some hot fighting. He received a medal from the Emperor. He has been obliged to stay in Washington by order of his government, while the fighting between Japan and Russia is going on, because the Mikado believes it essential to have a thoroughly experienced naval officer located in the American Capital during the war and thereafter.

While fast Japanese cruisers will undoubtedly scour the seas for the transports and light vessels which were left behind when Rogestvensky made his ill-fated attempt to force his way to the sea of Japan, he is not now to be seen, guard all the entrances to the Japan sea and spare the vessels for the purpose of preying on Russian commerce and hunting out Russian transports.

There is talk of peace. It can be said with safety that strong pressure will be brought to bear on the Czar to induce him to give up the hopeless struggle. This it is feared, however, by those best fitted to form a judgment will be impossible at present.

It is understood the Czar has become convinced that the result of this war. He has announced that not while Russia has an army or can put one in the field will he acknowledge defeat at the hands of the Japanese.

In the event of the war continuing, and this is now deemed most probable, there is speculation as to Japan's future methods.

What Japan May Do.

One of the best informed men at the war office, who has followed past events closely, and who has served many years in Asia, said:

"If Russia continues the war she stands a chance of seeing her entire territory east of Lake Baikal pass into the hands of the Japanese. It is by no means inherently impossible that the Japanese army should press on to the very confines of European Russia if this should be deemed advisable."

"The military situation in Manchuria is not as encouraging for Russia as was the naval situation before Saturday. The Japanese army under Oyama is in every way stronger than that of Linde-vitch."

"The Russians are led by men who have been repeatedly beaten and who paralyze each other's efforts through jealousy and hatred of each other. Time and again the Japanese even under much less favorable conditions have beaten them. That they will continue to do so is as certain as anything in war can be."

Great Flanking Movement.

"From Oyama's present position it is a comparatively easy march to Tatsienhar, a couple of hundred miles to the west of Harbin. It would be a good guess to make that the Japanese commander

(Continued on Third Page.)

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